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Local News!

Another Morality Meeting,

There will be another public meeting in Odd Fellows' ball Sunday evening at 7 % o'clock in the interests of temper perance and morality. This will be the fifth in the series of the gospel temper ance meetings that have succeeded to the Murphy meetings. This meeting will be made particularly interesting as there will be an address by Superintendent Hall based on tacts learned from the teachers of the public schools as to the moral and social conditions of the youth of the city and their environment

Principal Murdock of the normal school Professor Guss, Instructor Burnham Revs Mr Church and Mr Tenney wil also be heard in short addresses. ether the meeting promises to be one of

Relay Riders Chosen.

The following ridors have been selected for the coming relay bicycle race of the Y M C A from this city to Sheffleld and return North Adams to Adams, and return North Admis to Admis, Frank Rice paced by kandem, Taylor and Pratt to Chesbire, Watson and Under wood, to Lanesbore Rossman and Wilkins son to Pittsfield, Hubbard, to Leno, Ransford and Bartlett, to Lee, Graves and Schultz, to Stockbridge, Jarvie, to Great Barrington Vadner and Martin, to Shef field, Wells and White

A Former Pastor.

A. C Osborne, D D , formarly paster o preach at the Baptist church at Adams Sunday morning Mr Osborne was pastor of the local church for seven years and was well liked. He is now president of Banediat college, Columbia, South

BRAYTONVILLE.

The baseball team recently organized be e played its first game today at Grey

Mrs. E M Harrison is making a road through the front of the mill yard, to her property on the south side of the railroad Flower Sunday will be observed in a

ry appropriate way at the chapel Sun by The program will consist of special music with recitations and songs by the

Lamont Righ is home from the Massa Lander Kinds in the room of Massin for the summer vacation Mrs George Jarvie left this morning for

few days visit with her sister. Miss Jean nie who will graduate next week from Kimbali Union academy, Meriden, N. H

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born this morning to Bartholomew and Mary Laniff of 27 Venzue atreet ~The Drury Grammar schools were de

feated Friday by the Freshmen of Drury -The North Adams Cash Coal com

pany have petitioned into insolvency and their office onfiloiden streetle closed. The regular monthty meeting of the F M T A Ladies Aid will be held at their rooms on Sunday afternoon at 5 -The Dry club defeated the Wine

clerks by a score of 11 to 0 m a five inning game at Lawsonian field Friday after Subject at 10 a m "How People Ought

to Talk Baptism "at 2 30 pm at the river near the oil tank 7 30 pm receiving new members and communion

—The Drury Junor Grammar schools played the Jun or Freshmen of the High school and the Grammars came out vic torious by a score of 13 to 10. In last Sat arday a game the Grammars were also

victorious 16 to 11

—The women of the executive committees of the Fort Massachusetts Historical society invite all the women members to & TORREY'S New Dining Rooms, 59 Main St. up stairs. Meal tickets \$4.00.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Councilman Mort left Friday for New York from where he sails today for a few months stay in Europe Loren DeWoite, who is attending St John's Military academy at Manhus N Y is spending a vacat on at his home in

James Synan of Pittsfield called on friends here Friday Postmaster-elect Smith of Adams in

spected the local postoffice today Lunches hot and cold, all hours, at Ripley's restaurant, 41 Holden street

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Great and General Court of Massa-

chusetts Formally Prorogued.

THE MILL TAX BILL IS VETOED.

Closing Scenes of the Session of 'Ninety-Seven.

Boston June 12 -The legislature of 1897 which convened on Jan 7 last was proregued at an early hour this morn protogued at an early loop this mora ing During yesterday afternoon the officers of the house and senate were made the recipients of valuable tokens of esteem from the members of their respective bodies

spective bodies

After 4 is presentation exercises had been concluded the legislature took a recess The might session was devoted to clearing up the loose ends of kyislation and was protracted until a late

tion and was profixed using a member to hom.

During the evening Governor Wolcott gent in several vetoes. The first was that of the mill school tax bill so called and the house by a vite of 108 to 73 sustained the governor. The governors chief teason for sustaining the bill was that be deemed it unwise to enact a scatute dealing vith so importent and difficult question of taxation pending the exhaustive consideration which the commission is now giving the matter.

matter
The bill for the removal of the dam and The bill for the removal of the dam and dilice as Green hard or in Manhifeld was sent back to the house with a veto be cause it was unconstitutional in some of the provisions and be use of the expense to the state. The third veto was that of the bill to reimburse the St. Jean Baptiste society for damages a tising from the construction of the Vetropolitan water bash in Parkhard.

Roxbury
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The two latter vetoes were almost manimously systained. There was little or no business of impartance done in the house a large part of the time being occupied in large part in, by the normal sea to the vetage and been notified by a committee that the houses a latin readiness to be pronogned his excellency returned his congrutuations to the general court and stated that the secretary of state and been sent to prorque it. That official then addressed the house stating that during it can assession the

That official then addressed the house stating that during the past session the governor had signed 570 acts and 98 resolves and had sent in six vetoes. There being no further learness the house was then formally puroqued. The senate at its evening session rejected the little per lounters i military and naval veterane but did little else in the way of pull to lusiness. At 12 25 with six senator, present a committe nas sent to notify the governor that the senate was ready to be prorogued. At 12 4 the secretary of state appeared and after making the same announcement regarding the but ness of the sea on that was made in the house the sonate was firmally dissolved the ceremony being greeted with three cheers.

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Washington June 12 - Secretary Long
has ordered the trail by court martial
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motion the inter pair of this month so he demanded a court martial and this demand has been gianted Commo dore Norton commandant at the Washington may yind will head the court which will meet at the naxy yard here next Wednewday.

JAIAN'S DEMANDS

Washington June 12—The Hawaiian legation in Washington is advised f three new complaints filed against the three new complaints filed against the Hawaiian givernment) Jajan One of these charges the Hawaiian customs officials with discriminating aguinst Japinese with discriminating aguinst Japinese with the Calfornia product another takes exception to an order of the Hawaiian board of immigration to the owners of planta item tenutring them in making contracts for two Chinese to one Japan use in every case and a third complained an order displacting a Japanese physician on a plantation. The legation is also informed that there is no abate ment of the Japanese demands on account of Hawaiis position with reference to Japanese formigration.

LIVED MODESTLY

New York June 1° -Mayo W Hazel the the book reviewer and lawyer who added the late Joseph Richardson draw his will says that the estate is worth more than \$20 000 000 all in dividend puving personal property. The expenses of Mr. Richar Ison and Mrs. Richardson and their 'hree children did not exceed \$400 a year. The widow and children inherit the fortune with the exception of \$67 500 or which Mr. Richardson be recathed \$50 000 to Rev H. M. Warren pastor of the Central Park Baptist church and \$17 500 to the church. New York June 1º -Mayo W Hazel ADVENTISTS CAMP MEETING

Worcester Mass June 12—The two weeks camp meeting of the New England Seventh Day Adventists was opened yesterday on the ball grounds. The annual address of the president Elder H. W. Cottrell showed the conference to be in a good crust then spiritually as well as fineticially. The treasury has a surplus of over \$1000. The membership is over 1000. The First church of Lowell was admitted to the conference. TO PROHIBIT CIGARET PICTURES

Washington June 12-Senator Prit chard has given notice of an amend ment he will after to the tariff bill mak ment he will offer to the tariff bill making it unlawful to offer prizes or premiums for the sale of cigaret and packages of smoking and chewing tobucco. The offense is to be punished by fine and imprisonment and the forfesture of the goods.

BY TELEGRAPH.

DROWNING AND THEFT Today...

Two Holvoke Men Lose Their Lives in the Connecticut. Bold Street Robbery in Boston.

iver in the 'fishway' was a verifable and's The two men in their boat at tempted to shoot the current and when

at the conter of it, the frail boat was twisted around and around with great rapidity

During the revolutions the boat nearly caused several times and at length a violent lurch hurled the two men from

their positions into the river and in the

twinkling of an oye they were being car-ried down the stream and eventually sank before their helpless companions.

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Thompsonville, (onn. June 32 - Two Holyoke men, named Tillis and Gay walle engaged in efforts to save lumber ticut river by the flood water were drowned here this moining. They were members of a gang of 22 Holjoke men sent down by the Holyoke Lumber com pany, and with others were working on the river in small boats, hauling the logs ashore and working otherwise to stay the floating away of the lumber

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In one of the boats were four men In the middle of the rver is a "fishway" and at this point the currer a ordinarily runs very swifely Today the high waters accordance in number and it is thought the worst is clarated the speed of the current and the over

Boston June 12 -- Eliza Lally cash e for Barker & Strabrid, dealers in photo graphic supplies vas robbed of each and bonds amounting to \$750 opposite the conds amounting to \$700 opposite the postoffice at more today. Nearly \$590 of it was in each and bonds in a -mail green bag. She was on her way to the bank when a young man smilled the bag and ran the woman fainted. The thicksup ceeded in escaping

Just from Cuba

New York June 12 Among the pas sengers who landed in New York today on the steamer Valencia from coba ports via Nassau b P was Dr H W Danforth of Milw tukee, Wis who for the past 15 n oaths has been the personal physician of the Fresident of the Cuban republic Balvado Cisneros

Dr. Dantorths seys the Cubans certainly

have at least 35 000 men tod y armed have at least 3000 ment to y armed and mygood shape. In brief the Cubans are fighting a desperate fight and are mygood cond tion to continue it and will win. The Spaniards are also engaged it a desperate contest but they are exhaust d or almost so

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

At Boston-

Bostor hal a walke er in boan games with Louisville yesterday after con Clingman's were in both was phenom enal and it was his playing that save the vs ters from even we've defeat Louisville was weak at the bat. The features were the fielding of Collins in the fit game the batting of Duffy Silvetts and Collins in the collection and the fire was left unguarables. 11d the fine we kell ugn

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is really the first real warm day this It's been a long time coming but is Our warm weather offerings are complete and you'll find better buying than later in the season.

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Union Suits are coming more and more in use as their merits are better known. This s ison's offerings include light and natuial balbriggan at \$1 and 2 the garment Natural wool at \$2 and 5 the garment Boys underwear both long and short sleeve and leg. shirts and drawers 25c to 40c

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A Shut Waist Necessity Bridge Bids Opened.

The bids for the new Main street bridge The final for the few min arreet or hell
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ompany 58" Wrought from company No dec sion has yet been mide as t who will be awarded the contract

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Work To Be Begun At Once,

the work preparatory to paving Marshall street will be begun next Tuesday or Wednesday when the sewer from Center street to the river will be taken up and the grade made proper for dis posal of surface water

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WHO PAYS THE PINES OF OUR COURTI

If one reads day af er day the district court news of this city, or any other city, he must have recollect an of having read columns of: "drunk, fined \$10 and costs;" or, "drunk, fined \$5 and costs." This long tors of short shift with the inebriate court victim, has become an old story, till its wisdom and ustice are hardly questioned,—by the legal fraternity. But has such disposal of the drink victims any wisdom or justice : nit? We doubt it very much—their Honors to the contrary The other day there was a certain man

before our district court for drankenness \$10 and costs was his punishment, pay or o jail. He had no money. His wife. who works in one of the shoe shops, had so she had saved out o her earnings above what the necessities o the household demanded from her. Coming to the chief of police she offered 1 im her \$5 and gave him an order on her wages due the next him an order on her wages due the Saturday night. In this way her husband was set free. At the expense of a home, by an innocent and sufering woman's hard labor, this fine was pad. It was paid in the tears and by the long laboring hours

of that poor woman.

Now mark the sense lessness and futility of this legal punishment. Within a fortnight the same mun v as again before the court for drunkennes, and the wife with tears flowing down her cheeks came to the police station to tell a story of cruelty committed against her by this drunken husband, whose court fine she had so re-

This is but one case Our police officers can tell of numberless cases wherein the wives and even the children, of "drunks" have had to pay the i.ne of the court.

Who, then, pays these court fines? hat good do the co? Whom have What good do the r do? Whom have they ever reformed? What man's moral life have they ever r ached? Think of it, that in the name of justice

Tribe of it, that it the name of justice and legal wisdom, flass are imposed on drunkards, that must be paid in the sacrifice and by the hard labor of innocent women, by taking m may that should buy food for the hungry mouths of children, and by making present poverty harder than before "justice" had passed its sen-

Shame and conteur pt on such "justice" wherever it is found, in North Adams or eisewhere. Is there not some panishment for the victim of drink that will not have to be borne by inpu cent ones? Is there not some punishment wiser than the one that does not deter the culprit from returning again and again for sentence to the same court? Are our courts power-less to give some rational answer to these questions, that have been studied pro-

out and about, going into the country, and enjoying nature,—but the tendency to make the lay one of business for certain classes of traffickers, as the venders of fruits and drinks and knickknacks. This sort of thing soon changes the Sabbath from a day of quiet and I saceful enjoyment to one of bolsterouness and mere pleasure seeking. Its tends crystato and cattle—it and self-bet terment into a cattle—it. of rest and self-betterment into a cattle show day. It is to disregard all the hallowed and ennobling traditions that cluster about the American Sabbath. Our popular idea of the observance of the Sabbath is all too lax among all classes

of people. The American Sabbath,—the Peritan Sabbath, if you please,—bas been a marvelous factor in the morality of this sentry in all its past history. Its benets are not adequately recognized, and its results not measured. And that Hebbath

is fast going, if it has not already gone.

The history of European cities is tha Sabbath desecration has always been fol-lowed by Sabbati labor in the mills and shops. Public mcrality has lowered with the lowering of be sacredness in which the day has been held; perhaps a mere coincidence, but the fact has been universolutions, on the take has been universal. Let us remember this, and for the time being thank Chief of Police Kendall and his officers for attempting to better enforce the Sunday observance law in this city.

How about the "frog pends" that are annoying the clumens of Porter street? What will our leard of health do about

NEW QUARTERS FOR THE DIS-

After careful investigation, the ommissioners todsy unanimously de to secent new quarters in the city's State expressed their very great satisfaction it the convenience and fitness of the net court room and heartily approved its be-ing taken by the county, canceled the former lease of rooms in the city hall and took a new lease of the State street quartors on the same torms of agreement a

There is no question whatever as to the wisdom and desirability of this change. It gives all the city officials an opportun-ity to have their headquarters where they ould be,-at the city ball,

It furnishes a better court room, with better sanitary conditions, gives better conveniences for the judge and bar, and above this, avoids a public show of prisoners on the streets. The prisoners no an he taken directly from their cells into following them.

It gives a safe and secure place for th urt's records, which has not been possi

The change will be made with the hearty approval and desire of the city officials at city hall and at the request o the North Adams bar, without one pro-testing voice. The change will be to the satisfaction of property owners, notably the Y. M. C. A., adjoining the city half, to whom the disagreeable inclthe tents of court scenes and its attendence and been a nulsance.

The change of the district court a

quarters has now been unanimously apquarters has now occur unanimously ap-proved by the county commissioners whose business it was to see that the right thing was done. The change has been urged with the approval of all in-terested, and by the dictates of nacessity and common sense. And the city and county will both be better off for the obsoge

That \$17,000,000 created more talk that flattered?

Postmaster and mayoralty talk is very prometure at this time. There's many s frost in a six-month.

Yes, the drug stores are doing a very nice bottle business. So are the saloon between this city and Adams.

Bryan draws immense crowds even in Republican-bound Vermont. That man Bryan has a something about him.

the rainy weather, but went on a bender. It got terribly full.

Massachusetts has a governor who has sand of the right kind and plenty of it. He is equally fatal to bad legislation and lobbyists at present.

President McKinley's guard of honor at Nashville was a troop of ex-confederate soldiers. Indeed the war is over, and happily enough the old bitterness is going with the years.

One man seriously hurt in a bicycle mix-up on Main street Friday evening. Aslong as that street is allowed to be a racing thoroughfare for anyone and everyone, such accidents will happen, and generally to pedestrians and not to the wheelmen. There is "scorching" on our main streets every evening that the police out to put a stop to

One druggist in North Adams says ne will head a petition to have the fourth class liceuse restored to the salcon men. His reasons are that so many toughs enter his place of business to get inquor that it is very annoying, especially as many of them get angry if they are refused. He rownal, Vt. says this kind of trade is a nuisance for a respectable druggist. He is probably

lack of a little ink that would spell Reger Wolcott. Every section of the commonwealth will have to pay for its own was quashed. Schools. And is this not bost. Was any individual or community ever bettered or Hourahan's ic. made stronger by having its burdens borne by others, and its full duty divided? North Adams, however, loses a nice slice of several thousand dollars by the veto.

It's our own ox that is gored this time

mentions, that he re been studied profoundly and answerd scientifically by the students of pen logy?

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CLAN MCINTYRE'S DOINGS.

Pleasant Occasion When a Ladies Auxiliary Was Organized.

Clan McIntyre, O. S. C., held its semi-monthly session last evening. After the regular business was transcoted, a lades auxiliary was organized and the officers elected and installed, after which a pleasing program was carried cut, consisting of songs, readings and speeches by the clans-men. The ladies then served ice cream and cake which was heartily enjoyed by all. The following are the names of the

officers installed: President, Miss J. He omeers indiance: Fresquent, Mrs J. He — derson; vice president, Mrs. Robert Paton; secretary, Miss S. Henderson; assistant secretary, Miss M. Boyd; tressurer, MissM. Pryson; financial secretary, Miss Annic Gemmil; chaplain, Miss Sarah McMillen; wardens, Mrs. G. F. Walker and Miss Jennic Scrivens.

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TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Adams 1.00 p. m. arrive St. 2. Oxyo. p. m. Fart Pittsdeld and North Adams special trains fave N. Y. city at 2.06 n. m. and 3.35 p. m. faily except Eumdays, arriving in North Adams 17.23 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday rain caves N. Y. city at 5.16 a. m. savives North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolfer, General Agent, Albany, R. Y.

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—Eugene Lafortune had one of his

fingers injured in a machine in the finish-The old Connecticut river, generally fingers injured in a machine in the finish-so staid and olgoided, couldn't stand all in groom of the Arnold Print works Thursday. -The dance held by the Ladies' Auxillary of Division 4, A. O. H., was largely

attended and very successful Friday even ing. Roscoe's ordestra furnished music.

—Charles Ramedell of Williamstown,
while riding on a hieyele collided with a team on Main street Friday night and was quite badly injured. When he got up and walked away with his broken wheel he leit his side pain him severely. He called on Dr. M. M. Brown, who found

District Court.

The following cases were in court this

norning: Harry P. Gorgon was charged with drunkenness. He returned from jailThursday, having served 30 days because he could not pay a fine of \$5 for drunkenness, and was arrested again Friday night. He said he would get work in Cady's shoe shop and the case was continued a week, the defendant being required to furnish

\$50 surety.
Edward Scanlon was fined \$5 for drunkenness, as was also Jay Peckham of North

The continued case against Dominick Gozona of Florida, charged with not send-ing his children to school as required by law, was tried. Lawyer Mack appeared for the commonwealth and Lawyer Park-hurst for the defondant. The complaint

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like a little leak in an embankment. We elt: we are frequently reminded of the two say, 'It's nothing there's plenty of der, the wheel rous and does its work

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will ment that little cough beforest wears its way, like the stream, and becomes a few way, like the stream, and becomes a few way, there's the trouble, wasting in what waste cought to the waste waste to be supported by the waste wast

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Sold the Ferniture.

hand had sold all then fa alture turing band and sold all the in a matricular paper that the shops and stores in all her absence from the haves, and she wanted him arrested. Dennis was in courts few days ago for drunkenness and was fined \$10. Mrs. Dennis paid the fibes but it seems this did not cause things to set hough it was a holiday. Last Sunday trade remained to the store that pass where certain such as though it was a holiday. Last Sunday trade evening I passed a shop that sells almost run amounty at home, for when she re-turned from her work Friday night she found her husband and the furniture gone. Chief Kendall told her the man could be arrested for drunkenness if he had been struck since being in court, but that the urniture trouble would be a civil case and recommended har to see a lawyer if she wished to do anything about it.

GURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

An Experience of Bishop Core That Sug-

Bishop Coxe, on one of his trips to England, visited an old Elizabethan nanor, rich in historic associations and the family being away the housekeeper was empowered to show the Seeing that the bishop was so much interested and evinced such a knowledge of the history of the place, she gave him at his departure an en-graving of the picturesque old man-

ce?-George Alfred Stringer.

A Stor on His Phis. "Ol didn't mind the threats av 'im,"
Mr. Hogan explained, "sa much as th' incultin sthyle av his remarks."
"And fwhat did he say?" asked Mr.

"Ang twise was a Grogan. 'Ang twise to me, 'Hogan.' says he, ''tis a great notion I have to jump on you and knock your face into chape.' "-Indianapolis Jaurnal."

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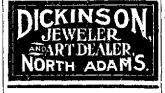
know her.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For 50 consecutive years William E. Cramer has been the chief owner and editor in chief of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. In that time he has made his paper one of the most influential in the include west, and incidentally has acquired a fortune of something like \$1,000,000. And he has accomplished this in spite of the fact that for most of these years he has been so early billed as to be able only to distinguish daylight from darkness and sideaf that he can only hear words spekin loudly and distinctly into an ear trumpet. In the face of difficulties that most people wild have regarded as insupership Mr. paper that the shops and stores in all evening I passed a stop that sells almost everything and the customers were boys from 10 to 14 years of age. These youngsters were pitching pennies into a tumwould have regarded as insuperable Mr Framer has continued actively to manage bler that set in a nut tray. Yes, when privileges must be abused, it is time that a halt was called. Sundays have been too little regarded for some time in this city. the husiness offairs of his paper and hat done no small share of the direct editorial work. He rises at 60'clook every morning, and, after taking breakfast, listens for 13's hours while his secretary reads to him the A little law will not come amiss just now. DECENCY. hours while his secretary reads to him the entire customs of one paper and portions of several more. Then he takes a long walk, reaching his office about 9 o'clock. After conferring with his associate editors on the work of the day hir. Cramer proceeds to dictate one or more editorial articles on the topics he considers most important. By that time proofs have begun to accumulate on his secretary's desk, and to the reading of these he listens carefully, suggesting such changes and corrections as he deams judicious. Another walk precedes dinner at the hotel in which he lives, and then, returning to the office, he remains there till 7 o'clock, consulting with his staff, receiving caliers and licening to Railway Hospital Cars.

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she gave him at his departure an engraving of the picturesque old mansion.

After he returned home he frequently looked at this engraving, but owing to some change to household arrangements, which all of us men know are sometimes discurbing, it was misiaid and could not be found. In vain it was learned for, and finally given up as lost. Twenty years afterward the bishop had occasion to go to an old trank in which some old books had trank in which some old books had been hastily thrust, when near the bottom of it what should he see but the treasure trove, the valued engrave to the loses and the occasion of the outside load the treasure trove, the valued engrave to the line oleset and the doctor's apartment.

bottom of it what should he see but the treasure trove, the valued engravants. Seeing the picture, his mind reverted to the nice person who had given it to him, and he thought he should like to know if she were still alive and well and happy. This thought often recurred to him.

In about two weeks the postman brought an English letter, when, presto, it proved to be from this veritable person, who said that latterly she had been quite anxious to learn something concerning his welfare. This certainty seems to have been more than a mere coincidence. Was it thought transfer-ence?—George Alfred Stringer.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

beerve their day by the rendition of

liam Batten. The topic will be "Reflec-tion for the Department of Finance"

Mapilat.

At the Baptist church Sunday morning Rev A. C. Osborne, president of Benedict college, Columbia, South Carolina will preach. He was formerly paster of the First Baptist church at North Adams. In the evening Rev H. B. Foskett will

preach. At 6 o'clock p. m. the Young People's union will hold their regular

receipte's distinct with both to the receipt meeting. The pastor will lead. His subject is "Bleesings of Right Training in Youth" Tuesday afternoon the Woman's

union will meet at the church pariors.

St Mark's Spistopal.

Hurt at Camp

Company M is expected home from

camp at South Framingham this evening This morning Sorgesnt O'Brien and Pri-vate Leey returned and said the company

would return on the last train this even-

was done. There were not as many visi-tors at camp this year, probably due to the inclement weather One had acci-dent occurred among our boys at camp

Wednesday evening. Corporal Hodecker

and another member were fooling and wrestling when Mr. Hodecker was struck in the groin by his friend and was badly

jured. He is unable to walk and is suf-

fering with herais which will incaped tate him for some time. This makes the second year that some member has been

Teachers' Reception.

the public schools at the Congregation house Friday evening by the W. C T U

was a very pleasant and well arranged affair The evening's program opened with prayer by Rev. A B. Penniman. Mrs B C, Southern and Miss Sadie Royce

played a plane duct, Miss Lucy Burt re-

ited,George Rolland Mattson saug a pleas

ing tenerado,accompanied by Miss Boyce Mable Harwood gave a piano solo, Robert Zahner played a violin selection and Miss Jennie Gurney sang Mrs. Henry of Pitts-

Just at present the postoffice situation

at Zylonite is arousing considerable talk and the petition by the Mannesmann Tube Works is awaited with much inter-est A TRANSCRIPT reporter has the fol

lowing to say in regard to the matter and, the information is derived from the best

source. There will be no postoffice at Zylomite The mail will be delivered by a

agency, for the sale of stamps letters and other postal necessities will be estab-lished. So it is that the regime will be

just what Inspector Snow advised and no

combt the larger part of the citizens will be pleased with such a service

The eightsenth contest for the teacher's

and Bhaw medals, occurred at the high school room Friday afternoon. The ac-tendance of visitors was large and the

program was vary interesting. The sudges were Rev A. B Penniman, Dr H. B. Holmes and C. R. Helmar, editor of the Freeman. The speakers were marked on their speaking which was classified.

who complimented all the contestants on

Mrs. Amanda (aron

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The reception tendered the teachers of

hart by fooling.

st miserable. Nearly every day and night it rained heavily and Friday was the first good day. It was size a hard day for the soldiers for nearly two days work

ing Life at the camp this year has b

The regular meeting of the Cecalia olub Universalist. Children's day will be observed Sanday. There will be regular services in the wan held at the home of Miss Cora Righ was had at the home of raise Cora kidn-mond Friday evening. The subject of the meeting was "Bach." Mrss Jennie Simmone read an essay on his life and Miss Eteanor Burton, a paper on his works. Plano soles were given by Miss Betsey Harmon and Grace Haworth and morning and in the evening at 5 o'clock a concert will be given by the children and Rev. O. I. Darling will preach an appro-Methodiet. At Trinity Methodist church regular services will be held in the morning In the evening at 7 o'clock the children will

Mim Mildred Jenks gave a reading.

Advertised List of Lette The list of advertised letters at the postspecially prepared program. The Junior Epworth league will set meet and the Senior league meeting will be led by Wiloffice this week is as follows. William Burton, Adelia Luxton, Michael Naugh-ton, John Prestore, Mrs. George A. Sobriner, E. H. Ronjoud, William Ramil-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plunkett returned from West Point, N. Y., Friday evening.
> The applications for the postal service close this evening. A large number have seen received, notwithstanding the foolish report of a cartain newspaper that the carriers had probably siready been

> Postmaster-Elect Smith was in North Adams inspecting the Tunnel city's post

Miss Bertha Wilson of North Adams spent Thursday with Mrs. L. A. Hart of Capt, John Hodecker and H. H. Streetse

eturned from Boston this morning.
Miss Anna K Green attended the commencement exercises at Vassar college and the reupion of her class this week. The convention of the Universalist Winchester association will be held at Leysian Wednesday and Thursday.

Remember the Forcet Park Drum corps dence at Forest park pavilion this even-

ng. Edward Whittle of Renfrew is dangeregaly ill at his home on Columbia street The pastor's class will must at Trinity Methodist church this evening and George

Relland Mattoon will lead.

Regular mosting of George E. Sayles
post, G. A. R., this evening.

A son was been to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clark of Minerva, N. Y., last Sunday. Mrs Clark was formerly Miss Cora Potter of this town.

Philias Charon has purchased Theo Plankett's little pony and cart. At the regular meeting of the N. E. O. P. ladge Friday evening, one new mem-

The usual examinations at the high school were emitted Friday. Semi-monthly meeting of the A. O. H. society Sunday noon.

WEST CLAMMINGTON.

Spring is advancing in about the usua manner. May was several degrees colds than the normal. which makes planted crops a little backward, but grass is look-

influence brought to bear on both sides, cuts. Last summet the present incumbent came out for McKinley, calling himself a gold Democrat but a short time before the election he sepoused the cause of Bryan and free silver, and arranged a Demo-cratic raily, with two campaign speakers, illuminated his postoffice, and provided over the exercises. A petition has been over the exercises A position has been sent to Congressions Wright for the ap-pointment of J. W. Tirrell as postmaster. This was followed by a remonstrance and numerous letters. Mr. Wright has the matter under advisement, and if it is to be

settled from a political standpoint there can be no doubt as to the result.

The first meeting of the Old Folks' ascarrier after July 1 However a stamp sociation will be held at the hotel ball on Wednesday, June 16 Social intercourse, singing old tunes, short addresses and re-freshments will be the program

Mrs William G Atkins has just returned from a four weeks' visit in North-

turned from a low weeks year in Nutta-ampton and byringdeld.

Two jobs of special highway work are being done in the village to cost \$500 An unusual number of auctions have been held in this vicinity this spring.

WHITINGHAM.

Mrs George M Guernsey left Mystic Wednesday morning spropts to Whitingwednessay meaning source to wanting-ham, Vt., to pay her parents a visit, her father, Mr. Joseph S. Chase, being quite feeble with an affection of the hears— Mystic, Ct., Press H B Ballou is in North Adams to be

ireated by Dr. Stafford.
Dr. Holton's father has been visiting

him the past week

C. S. Chase was home over Sunday from
Manchester where he is attending court.

He raturned Monday accompanied by
the student hung in Gar

Mrs Amenda Caron, aged 23 years, died at her home on Edmunds street Friday dence of Mrs L. C. Howard Sanday morning after a week's illness She was in Canada and came to this town Buffam of Wilmington and Miss Flora Streeter of this piece. The ocremony was performed by Rev. H E Buffam in the presence of the near relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Buffam will make their foture home in Wilmington.

Mr Howard's last week. Chas. Cutler and wife are at Mrs Cut-

Mr. Wood from New York state has arr. Wood from New Lyrk siste has been in town purchasing cattle The road workers have nearly flushed working the roads in this part of the town.

MONROE BRIDGE.

Mr and Mrs. W R. Goldthwaite and son, Ira, of South Readsboro spent Sun-day at A. H. Goldthwaite's. day at A. H. Goldtowatters.

Mr and Mrs W. E. Taylor of Brattle-boro visited at E. O. Taylor's a part of

last week.

Eth'el Hicks has gone to Wilmington to live with Mrs John Howard Allen Ballou is working for A. H. Goldthwaite.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goldthweite were

in Readsboro Standay

Austin Meson is visiting his daughter,
Mr George Nichols of Zylanite, Mess

Misses Ada Baker and Grace Bourne have been sick with searlet fever, but are recovering finely under the care of Dr. Pasco.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

High School Graduating Exercises Exhibition of School Work-Bicvcles Taxed -- A Special Edition --Children's Sunday.

Exhibitions of school work done during

the past year were held Friday afternoon in the high school hall, the two rooms occupied for school purposes in the Danforth block and at the Broad Brook school. The specimens included work school. The speciments included work done in all grades except the high school and were numerous, varied and excellent, comprising penmanship, drawings, maps, designing and modeling in clay, besides colored paper work, sawing and various other kinds of work. The specimens were tastefully arranged on the walls and tables and the rooms were made fragrant and beautiful with flowers and from. These were many extens during the second serious serious control of the second serious and ferms. There were many visitors dur-ing the afternoon who were very court-cously received by teachers and pupils who took pleasure in explaining the work and answering the questions asked. The exhibits were extremely interesting and served a good purpose in showing the progress which is being made in the exhibits were extremely interesting and served a good purpose in showing the progress which is being made in the schools and the painstaking work done by teachers and pupils. The specimens of bandwriting by the younger pupils were notable for their excellence, as were also many of the drawings and other samples of work. The work done by the first and second grades, composed of pupils five and six years old, was surprising to those the conting else retains its body. Four or second grades, composed of pupils five and six years old, was surprising to those who saw it, some of it being worthy of older heads and hands. The visitors were greatly pleased with the exhibit, which was the first of the kind ever held in the high school building, though similar dishigh school building, though similar dis-plays have been made at the Station school Next Friday afternoon there will be exhibitions of this kind in the schools which did not hold them this week.

Graduating Exercises

The graduating exercises of the high school will take place in the Congrega tional church Thursday evening, June 17. Those to graduate are Harry Ponfield Cole, Jesse Lyman Exford, John Henry Monahan, Michael Lawrence Monahan, Monahan, Michael Lawrence Monahan, James Kught Wardwell, Homer Clar-ence White, Martha Edith Blake, Alice May Card, Josie Adella Montgomery, Mande Eliza Locke, Agnes Margaret Quinn and Era Channeey Whitney. The class will hold a reception the following evening, June 18, in the high school hall

Special Edition.

The last regular edition of the Williams Weekly for the year was issued June 10, but a special commencement edition will be published June 23 and will be made a crops a likel backward, but grass is looking well rise will account of the class suppers and of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of the Amberst-Williams ball games, a review of the least over the posterior of the team work this season, President Carter's baccalaureate sermon and the class of the week accounts of the timely and interesting features. The paper will appear in a special cover and will be illustrated with half-tone

Children's Sunday.

Sunday will be Children's day and in sunday with so children to the teresting programs will be rendered in the evening at the Congregational and Methodist churches, both of which will be profusely decorated with flowers. At the Methodist church in the morning Rev Edward Walson will preach a special serion appropriate to the day

The assessors of this town believe in axing bicycles and have been doing it for three years Whoels are assessed uni-formly at \$25, which makes the tax on one at the present rate about 43 cents.

Letters are advertised at the postoffice for Mrs. Mary Connery, Mrs. Assuith Estes, Mrse Stella Hopkins, Mrs Anna McLain and Rusaell Meade There will be adonce at Cole's grove

onight
Danforth Geer of Hooset Falls, N. Y,

was in town Friday
Supt W G Mitchell and several of the Sup. W of authorities attended the normal actool reception at North Adams Friday evening.
The Christian Endancor society of the Congregational church netted \$32 from the featival and entertainment hold

Thursday evening
F. H. Daniels is pushing work on his
new house on Meacham street and it will oon be completed.

Professor Rice sailed from New York for Europe today.

The freshman class supper will be held at Saratoga Friday evening, June 18.
Rev. Samuel V V Holmes of Buffalo,
Williams 88, will occupy the chapel pul-

pit Bunday.

A panel picture of Ernest Jesse Cory,
the student who died in April, has been
hang in Gargoyle hail.
Duley, a member of the graduating class of Williams college, has received an appointment as instructor in Roberts col-

lage, Constantinople

Mesers, Dowlin, Hubbard and Lovejoy of North Adams were in town Friday afternoon to attend the ball game rade a triplet wheel, the first of the kind Mr. and Mrs. Buffam will make their rode a triplet wheel, the all to the thin future home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Eliza Hwan and daughter visited at Mrs. Eliza Hwan and daughter visited at Mrs. Howard's last week.

North Adams people witnessed the game

Friday

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. who are injuried by the use of course. Re-ceptly there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most deli-cate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee It does not cost over one-fourth as much Children may drink it with great benefit, 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try it Ask for GRAIN O

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MANAGEMENT OF SKIRTS

They Are Now Much Narrower—Spring Walking Costume.

Valking Costame.

A great deal of thin gettle-mouseline de soin crope do chine and gauro-is employed for evening wear. This kind of material is sometimes troublesome to the amateur dressmaker, as in common with this silks and satins it has a tendency to make a full near on the machine. It's a band of shirring. The less way to avoid this is to baste the two edges of the seam together and then baste on in addition a strip of stiff thin paper. The stitching includes the paper, which prevents the seam from gathering up full and the paper can be torn out afterward, leaving the seam clear and smooth.

The larger part of the stiffening of shirts has disappeared in Peris Of course American modister always exaggerate.



SPRING COSTOME

ave inches of harcloth is now considered sufficient to maintain the skirt in proper shape in Paris, but here it will take som time to reduce dimensions to such a limit. When skitts were full or on the contrary were seamed sheathlike it was not so difficult to fit them. But now when they partake of both characters fitting at the top and flaring races or less at the base it is not an easy unster to have them parfect. The leveling of them at the foot is particularly trying shoe parks of the breadths are on the bias and pull down by their own weight accordingly. It is well to flaish the skirt at the top—hips band, etc—before doing anything final to the foot.

The illustration depicts a walking cos The illustration deplots a walking oos tune for spring wea. It is of almond colored cloth the font of the skirt being decorated by a band of white cloth embroidered with jet. I be bedier, which has a short, full basque, a plain behind and double breastred in frent over a plaston of gnipure. Be que and bediere are defined by a border of white cloth embroidered with jet. The close deeves of almond cloth have a slight fullness at the top and are faished by oulfs of white jet embroidered cloth.

JUNE CHOLLET

MILLINERY NOTES.

Popularity of Colored Leits and Straws Ruches and Flowers

Ruches and Flowers

Hate are still very much trimmed even overtrimmed. The fancy for colored felts and straws increaves. Great tufts of plumes voluminous ruche, and draperies of silk and velvet and diverse ornaments are combined sometimes on the same head gear with rather a heavy effect. The crown of hats is lower and less stiff than it has been. But among the new models in straw there is a novel tendence toward ruffling, puffling and crimiting in the functional itself the straw being streated at most hite dress goods. All shades of purple and green are particularly liked atpresent and are seen in the advance types for spring wear. Blue is also in high favor and there is the usu I wide range of choice in brown, yellow yed black and white



The black and white combinations are particularly attractive. Neck ruches of gauzo edged with ribbon, and of ribbon edged with velvet are still almost universall worn. Short beas of ostrich plumes and cog feathers are much liked chiefly in Hack, white, and black and white together. In Paris fulls of lace cream black or white are worn as a heading to the standing collar, but this fash ion does not seem to have regained a foot hold in America, vet, although the affect upon the face is softening and becoming. The famp for having the stuff of the gown or a collarate of slik or velvet come next the neck has held its own for so long that its dislodgreet is difficult.

Today's sketch shows a hat of white mousseline de scie. It has a medium high orown and a rather narrow brim. The trimming consists of bows of white satin, two tall coques being placed in front and wider, hericantal loops at the side. Clusters of violets, with their foliage, are arranged around the brim.

Junic Chollet.

JUDIC CHOLLET. una.

NEW CHEMICALS.

Several more or less dangerous articles of chemical manufacture are becoming a largely employed for a variety of useful purposes now that some restrictions as to their sale, conveyance and storage are, in their sale, conveyance and storage are, in the interest of the public salety, imperentive Cetain substances that were proviously regarded as chemical curiosities have consent to be so and are now important commercial commodities and rando ou a very large scale. Thousands of gallons of liquid carbonia caid gas in steel of linder under high compression may now be seen every day being conveyed in earts from place to place and similarly other gases are stored under pressure in 'tubus, as for example oxygen, hydrogen nitrout scide and so on all of which mov expose the public to danger. Solid bricks of metallic sodium aguin (kept under nephisho of course) are were day carried from port to port as part of a ship a cargo and very serious ocaldonts have occasionally arisen from the intermixture of various obsentical. from the intermixture of various chemical on board ship by the damaging effect of

serious ecuteonis have occasionally arisen from the intermixture of various chemicals on board ship by the damaging effect of a rough presage upon the package. The tade in cylinders of compressed gases has already been placed under control. Still another chemical substance of comparatively recent discovery is now so extinsively used as to have given rise to the necessity of a home office order being recently issued. We refer to carbide of calcium, which on samply becoming moist gives off the exceedingly inflammable gasetylene Carbide of calcium is useful for a variety of purposes, but chiefly because on simply placing it in water it evolved pure acct line which possesses a romack ship high illuminating power. The employment of this method of generating a gaseous illuminant for optic lanterns fe phonographue purposes, and for lighting private dwelling homes, has sireedy been tried. It is quitto obvious that some restriction should be placed upon the sale and storage of this substance when his now using manufactured on a large scale, and which simply in a moist atmosphere gives off an inflammable gas, which with air forms an explosire mixture.

Carbide of calcium is now to be brought under the four seenth section of the petro leum act 1871 and, after April 1 it will be unlawful to keep carbide of calcium except by ritue of a license to be obtained from the local authority under the petro leum act 1871 and, after April 1 it will be unlawful to keep carbide of calcium as capthos tritue of a license to be obtained from the local authority under the petro leum act pour time of the petro leum act that have been reported from time to time by the employment of acctylers in this way have prompted the home office to the way have prompted the home office to the most effectual for securing eafest — London Lancet

Her Little Test

'Oh, von dear thing' cried the girl in the empire inchet as she stepped about the ears 'To think that I ve just heard of your marriage! I was away at the time you know and I just can a forgive you for not letting me know all about it

You didn't make them fight a due

dow to —

"You clerer, original thing '
'Yes, to admire the hats I said to
Edgar I in trying to decide which one of
these suits me best I to tried them sil on,
and I can t decide Give me your opin

Yes yes Dont stop Im dyng to

henr —

He pointed to the one bearing a ticked which said Marked down to 81 49 and said That one, by all means It will just suit the shape of your head

Oh I see A hushand like that would tell you that you lacked better in a called

girl in the empire jacket
To Jack a office, 'snid the bride firm ly I—we have an errand to do before I go home '—Chicago Times Herald

A Little Grave In Riverside Drive. A Little Grave in Riverside Drive.

Acrt to the temb of General Grant the most intersting object on Riverside drive is the little monument, excetted to the memory of an amistic child, which stands across the drive from the great manusclean. Its presence there in a public park after the lapse of more than a century is so fine a tribute to the gentieness that underlies the apparent brut tity of a great city that the little stone has come to be almost a mational institution.

It would be a pite to have it disappear, but unless proper require are soon made to

be almost a national institution
It would be a pite to him it disappear,
but unless proper repairs are soon made to
it its preservation will be difficult. Al
ready the base of the urn that surmounts
it is nearly broken through, probably by
the class of pursues howen as role hunters, the ralling that should protect it is
also fulling to pieces, and, even if it were
not use close to the stone as to be ineffectual in keeping the hards of the ourlous
from touching the little memorial
Iwo generations ago Gutian Ver Planck
bought the property from the father of the
'amiable oild who had plumed to
establish a typical English estate upon it
but had given up the idea whon British
rule in New York Leame a thing of the
past With the growth of the city the Ver
Planck family out the property into dwell
ing sites, and from them the city sequired
the partion of it upon which the tomb
stone stands
The park department has undertaken to
preserve the sanctir of the grave of this
child It should see that a good an idea
is not allowed to lapse—New York Trib
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Well you see it we's very sudden 'sa'd
the young woman in the fur collarete
"I only knew it myself 48 hours before it
happened You see I had ceeded to be
married in the spring anyhow but I liked
Jack and Idgar equally well, and I just
couldn't decide which ''Yes sail the girl in the empire jack
et breathlesly and how did you decide
'I put them both to a test, said the
young woman in the fur collarette, and
Jack stood it '

'Mércy, no' That is away behind the times. I just took each of them out for a walk and stopped before a milliner s win

ben

of 1 sec. A susman like that would tell you that you looked better in a called fook than —

A salt's Fracity I rejected him that day the following afternoon Jack and I went for a walk.

A not stopped before the some window?

Minn Then Jack displayed his real nobility He said If I had anything to say to it I descret that one. It was plated the real that the very latest, \$22 I knew I dinever find such a nobile creature again. So I morried him two days lates?

And rod were right too. Of course the first thing he did after you were married we too hur you that hat! How awful ly romantic? Of course you haven I worn it one in two months. You must be meset to when I come to call tomorrow.

A query look flashed over the brides face and she greened Way no he didn't I—I never on a thought of that. Con ductor, stop the car?

Why where are you going? asked the girl in the ompire jacket.

To Jack a office, 'said the brides from

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One lot yard wids unbleached cotton. He a yard, limit 20 ; ards to a customer.

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Pres. Lawrence Reviews the Senate's Work and Says Goodby to the Senators.

HANDSOME PRESENT GIVEN HIM

He Explains Why the Session Was Long and Gives Some Advice. Feeling Words for His Fellow Senators Well Re-

ceived.

The Massachusetts legislature got through its work Friday afternoon and adjourned, not to meet again till January, 1898. The closing hours were marked by the usual felicities and amenities of this goodly occasion, and in these President Lawrence in the senate and Speaker Bates in the house had prominent part. It was 2.15 o'clock when the president

called Mr. Morse of the Cape to the chair, and Mr. Bradford of Hampden offered a resolution of thanks to President Law-rence for the manner in which he had presided over the session. Mr. Bradford poke happily in support of his resolution. In closing he presented Mr. Law-rence with a massive silver gold-lined loving cup as a tribute from his fellowmembers. The resolution of thanks was also supported by Mr. Everett of Ply-month, Roc of Worcester and Hayes of Suffolk. The resolution was then unani-

nously adopted by a rising vote. Our North Adams senator and president then delivered the following speech in response, that was as graciously deliv-ered as it was fitting and felicitous in expression, giving more than a goodbye and thank-you to think over. President

and thank-you to think over. Tresicall Lawrence said:

The legislature of 1897 has finished its work and is now ready for prorogation. During the past five mouths a very large number of matters have occupied our attention, the questions considered have been complicated and the problems difficult to solve, but the members of this senset have approached them with patience, industry and intelligence. The debates have been cargest, constitues, deated but always courteous, and through them all I have observed with satisfaction as spirit of forbearance, at thoughtful tolerance of the opinion of others and as never respect for the conscientions convections which have animated the senators from the dirst day of the session until now. No trace of bitterness has been left. While there has been honest difference of opinion the motive has been clear, a desire to constitute semething to the welfare of the commonwealth, to be "just to all and subservient to none."

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I am glad to repeat here what I have taken occusion to say before during the session, that the legislature has been specially marked for the fact that it has attended strictly to business. I do not know how a body of men could give more constant and nainataking attention to public duties than has been shown by the sension of 1897. I esteem it a duty as well as a pleasure to bestow merited praise for such work. While there has been no disposition to waste time in wordy debate, important questions have been carefully discussed with carnestness and deliberation. I do not care to weary you by commenting at longth up. the lessons which this session has taught. They are easily perceived. In spite of our efforts in that direction we have been unable to shorten the year. The greatest difficulty still continues to be in getting patitioners for legislation to bring their matters before the general court at an early date. History has gain repeated itself. The most important matters have not been reported until late, I feel constrained to repeat what I said at the beginning of the session. In the eagerness to reach prorogation there is always a temptation to rush matters during the last days, and the hasty consideration of important questions is dangerous. Committees well be doing a real service if they will report such matters acarly as possible so that deliberate, careful consideration can be given no open session as in the committee room. If succeeding legislatures will be doing a real service if they will report such matters are the consideration to the given no open session in the such as a time own the consideration of important questions is dangerous. Committees will be doing a real service if they will report such matters as early as possible so that deliberate, careful consideration to the given no open session as in the committee room. If succeeding legislatures will be doing a real

never, and that the same content of the proved over satisfactory. We have seen the advantage of having proper accommendations for the public. It has convinced us that the old Senate chamber, endeared to us at its by sasociation, is not large enough for its purpose and would seem very cramped after our experience here. It therefore recommended that the old house chamber be repaired for the permanent senate chamber and that the old chamber be kept as a reception room. The senate heartly concurred in the recommendations, and as a result in senate of 1998 will meet in the Sulfinch state—house in a room we suitable and commedients.

sensts heartly concurred in the recommendations and as a result the senate of 1989 will meet in the Bulfinch state-house in a room so suitable and commodions that it cannot fail to be the senate chamber for at least a century to come.

The senats will by appropriate resolution recognize the shell service rendered by its clerk, Henry D. Coolidge, and his mithful assistant. The administration of the affairs of that office has been faulties. I am glad of this opportunity to publicly express my own sense of obligation and my deep appreciation of his valuable aid. The sergeant at arms and his countrons side have ever been prompt in the discharge of duty, and I acknowledge my indebtedness to them for their constant and watchful attention. May our beloved chaplain be spared for years of useful and impring service here.

I do not know how I can fittingly thank you senators and friends, for all the kindness you have shown to me. The apprenative words which you have shown to me. The apprenative words which you have so indulgently spoken today are most gratifying, for my constant effort has been to keep the premise I made to you when you elected me president of the senate—that I would strive with all my might to serve you in the split of courters, fairness and independence. For what of success I may have gained as a presiding officer, I thank you because it has been due far more to hearty, encouraging, helpful co-noeration on your part than to ability on mine. You have med the exacting duties of the position exceedingly pleasant.

But I am willing to confess that I wanted more than your respect and sour findence. I wanted your affections. That you have freely given them to me has been shown by innumerable sets during every hour of the session. This beautiful eff, this loving-cup, typical of the affection of which I speak, will always be treasured as a precious memorial. I thank you for it and for the happy memories that will be treasured while life hasts.

The legislative battles are now over. The record is made. The legi

Massachusetts for leadership and wise legislation has been strengthened because of the deliberations and actime of the sensite of 1897. In these closing hours there is no lack of harmony, the memorias that crowd upon us are pleasant ones, and, as we park it is with typesalons of friendship and good-will that spring from the heart. May the coming years bring to you and yours prosperity and happiness.

FORTHCOMING DIRECTORY.

Mr. Larkin Will Produce a Better Work Than Ever Before,

The new city directory is in the hand of the binder and will be ready for distribution in a few days. As was stated in these columns a few days ago, the work this year will be larger and better than ever before, a valuable feature being a most excellent map showing the war lines, the city streets, over 200 in number: public buildings, half-mile distances from partin buildings, nairbile instances from the postofice, railroads, rivers, reservoirs, parks, etc. The colors of the map are strong and the wards show very distinctly. Following is a summary amount of work performed:

Number of names in North Adams 10,800 Number of names in Blackinton, Number of names in Greylock, Number of names in Briggs-130 Total,

New names added North Adams, New names added Blackin-2.532 New names added Greylock, New names added Briggsville, Total

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Total number of changes in general directory, Franco-American names,

The new Pittsfield directory contains ,488 names. The new names added num-.241 and the crasures number 1,254. In naking comparisons, however, it must be emembered that the North Adams di ades Briggeville, which is not rectory includes B: a part of this city.

TWELVE INNINGS

And Then Dartmouth and Williams

Williams played Dartmouth on Weston field Friday afternoon to a tie in a very exciting game of twelve innings which was called on account of darkness. The exciting game of twerve and the second of darkness. The sease shown in touch the second of features of the game were the fine up-hill work of Dartmouth and a great catch of Seaver in right field. Both pitchers were sease in right field. Both pitchers were sease in the sease of Dartmouth and a great catch of Seaver in right field. Both pitchers were seaver in right field. Both pitchers were sease shown in touch the average salary, the master in only \$50 a week.

Mrs. Palmer wants a transformed peoule to live in this transformed world the sease of the sease shown in the average salary, the past year, though the average salary, the sease shown in the average salary, the past year, though the average salary, the sease shown in the average salary and the sease shown in the average salary and the sease shown in the effective, Tabor being especially so with men on bases. Howe, McCornack, Drew and W. Hodghins put up a fine game for Dartmouth while Ross, Doughty. Ashton and Seaver excelled for Williams, eaver's catch was undoubtedly the best field which was made after a long run ending up with turning a somersault. But he held the ball in his hands. In the called. Goodrich's errors in the ninth. letting a low thrown ball go through his hands, gave Dartmouth a life and then

Plunkett's pitching was hardly less than phenomenal. He allowed Dart-mouth but five bits in the 12 lunings and struck out six men. With even fair sup-port he would have won his game in nine

Brady's umpiring was very yellow and

against Williams.
The score follows

Drysdsie 2; struck out by Plunkett 6, by Tabor 4; base on balls by Plunkett 1, by

nouth 5; time 3 hours. Umpire, Brady. CHEAP AND PLEASANT.

Tabor 2: left on bases, Williams 9, Dart-

Superintendent Hall to Conduct an Excursion to Montreal in July.

An agent of the Raymond & Whitcomb An agent of the raymond of whiteoms Exoursion company was in the city this morning and arranged with Supt. I. F. Hall to conduct an excursion party in July from this section to Montreal, where the American Institute of Instruction is

It will be a delightful trip and the expense will be surprisingly low. The ex-cursion will leave North Adams July 6 or George and Lake Champlain. Quebec will also be visited. The party will be gone about 9 days and the cost of railroad fare and hotel bills will be about \$25 or \$40. Mr. Hall will personally conduct the party and act as guide, so the excur-sionists will be free from all responsibil-ity, which should add much to the en-

joyment of the trip.

Paople in this city, Adams and Williamstown will be supplied with full particulars by communicating with Superin-*Table boarders wanted at Ripley's res aurant, 41 Holden. \$3.50 a week.

*When in need of shoes go to Mur-dock's, 7 Engle street. "Boarders Wanted Eipley's restaurant, \$3,50, 41 Holder

TRANSFORMATION

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer Talks on Changed Conditions and Desired Changes.

THREE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

The Normal School Favored With Their Presence. Reception Held in Their Honor. Large and Very Representative

This city and the normal school were honored Friday by the visit of Col. H. B. Stoddard, President Franklin Carter and Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, members o hirs, Alice Freehalt amiles, members the state board of education. They visited the normal school in the afternoon inspecting it and expressing themselve nighty pleased.

Attendance.

In the evening addresses were made in the normal school halt and a reception was held at Principal Murdock's house in honor of the visitors. The principal speaker of the evering was Mrs. Palmerl who spoke on "The Transformation of Society." The lecture was largely at-tended by the best people of the city. Mrs. Palmer described the simplicity of

then she pointed out the transformer world, the world of today. She dwelt on its rapidity, stress and complexity, its wonderfully changed social and commer-cial life, its changed methods of communication and travel and its hetero-geneous society. She considered the great ten-dency of the people townward and the important sociological problem that it

In this enumeration and comparison of ocial conditions. Mrs. Palmer was preparing to show the work that education has got to do. The schools of New Eng-land, she said, are the best in the world and the heat of these are the Massachusetts schools. She had heard praise of them in an Alpine pass and from the Vir-ginia mountains. The whole world has heard of New England that it is rich and good and happy and has the best schools, so the world wants to come to New Eng-land and epjoy its opportunities and have their children taught in its schools. This, Mrs. Palmer says, places a delightful, in-spiring, yet weighty responsibility upon Massachusetts and her schools. The facts today are that in Boston school-fuls of children are being taught English who were not in this country a year ago. They are in the kindergarten as in the other schools; in one kindergarten of 20 pupils, eight nationalities are represented.

But Massachusetts is not paying too much for her schools. The earning capacity of her people per capita is much more than the earning capacity of the people of other states. Thus too much is not paid for her schools, viewed in this practical way. In fact more is paid Col. Waring's men for cleaning the streets of the city of New York than is paid by the state of Massachusetts for the education of her children. The state board of education feels gratified that there is an in-crease shown in teacher's salaries in the past year, though the average salary, the high priced man with the country teacher, the rate of a mile in two minutes.

There has been much dependence placed on legislation, but legislation, it has been found will not transform character. The transforming is left for education to do. And Mrs. Palmer says, If some good fury would grant us our request on behalf of our children which should we ask? Would But he held the bull in his hands, an early third liming with the soored to 0 against third liming with the soored to 0 against Clark of the liming with the soored to 0 against claim of beauty, higher tastes and citation o as to attribute deaths to Providence, which we, in this age of science, can trace to uncleanliness. Let us give our children a love for beauty by surrounding them as far as possible with things of beauty, that they may demand better homes and have a better appreciation of beautiful nature. We should cultivate higher tastes, a taste for good books. We should make the companions of our children be the heroes and great man of history so that they may be saved from the poisoning literature of the times. If

we do these things we shall cultivate a strong patriotism.

Col. Stoddard, who had the honor of Adams normal school and that he should sim to earry out the instruction of Coi. Stoddard to say "yes" to the requests of the school. He disputed the assertion that North Adams is a purely commercial city by instancing its higher spirit shown in the part it took in halping to build the normal school. He was also against the statement that there was no need of more ormal schools, a statement he had heard mornal schools, a size-shall be a factor when the building of the North Adams school was being considered.

Principal Murdock said a few words and

tien the large audience went over to the principal's house to meet the distinguished visitors.

CAME TO NOTHING.

There Was No Baseball Stock Company Organized.

Those interested in the formation of a stock company in the interests of North Adams baseball are not many in number, if the meeting Yriday evening is an indi-cation. Only a half dozen were present at Weber Broa.' shoe store, and they simply agreed to let well enough alone and allow Mr. Lawson to manage the team as he has been doing. They did not believe any one else could do better, nor get better teams here than he had got to come. The verdict was that he was doing wel onough, and certainly had shown himself willing to allow others to try to do better if they could do so.

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Church Notices.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The pastor's subject for Sunday morn ing will be "Wherein Should We Giory." At 6.30 p. m. the regular service of the Y. P. C. U., will be held. A 7.30 the church will conduct the gospel temperance meet ing at Odd Fellow's hall. About ten dele tes will attend the Winchester conven gates will attend the Winchester conven-tion in Leyden, Wodnesday and Thurs-

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Daniel H. Clare. At the morning exercise communion service will be held. Tuesday evening the semi-annual election of the Young People's Union will be held. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The pastor's morning subject will be "How to Study the Bible." In the evening "The Use and Mission of Time." A meeting of the church committees will be held Tuesday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH,

Children's day will be observed tomor-row at the Methodiat church by a special sermon to children by the pastor. There will be an opportunity for the baptism of children at the morning service

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH: Trinity Sunday, holy communion 7.30 a.m., morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7,30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES. Mrs. Palmer described the simplicity of the social conditions, methods of travel, home life and habits of the people 100 Nichols. The boys' meeting will be in them she pointed out the transformed than the prointed out the properties of the properties o

TO MOVE THE COURT.

The County Commissioners Well Pleased With the New Arrangements.

The county commissioners were in the city this morning and examined the new gourt room on State street with a view to authorizing the change to that place from the present court quarters in the city hali They were shown through the new quarers and the police station by Mayor Houghton, accompanied by City Bolicitor Thayer, Chief of Police Kendall and a few others, and were much pleased with the entire arrangement. They pronounce the new court room and offices ample and admirable for their purpose, and fully recognized the value of the new steel vault for the safe keeping of records and other court papers. The covered bridge from the police station to the court room they especially commended, as it does away with the undesirable "street par-ades" which have accompanied all important court cases in the past.

The new arrangements and the purposed change were heartily approved by the commissioners, who amounced that at their next meeting, the first Tuesday in July, they should cancel the lease of the oms in city ball, take a lease of the new quarters and order the change to be made

A Triplet Wheel.

C. H. Hubbard, Ralph Dowlin and H. E-Blake have a triplet bicycle, the first to be owned in Berkshire county. It is a Wolff American and was made to order. It is a strong and handsome machine geared to \$4, and the owners contemplate no diffi-culty in pushing it over a smooth track at

Mas Come to the City. F. Suity, 81 Main street, has made ar rangements whereby he received direction New York shipments twice a week of the finest fruits grown on the Pacifi coast. People who enjoy fine California fruit will be glad to hear that It may be found at 81 Main street.

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of J. E. Moloney, deputy sheriff and ancifoneer now going on al 10 Eagle at, is crowded every afternoon and evening by the best people of the city. No such largelius were ever offered in this city. Ladies, don't fail to come and get a beautiful soupenir free of charge. Every lady gets one whether she purchases anything or not.

J. F. Moloney,

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAY COMMISSION. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building a saction

of State highway in the town of Hancock will be received by the Massachusetta Highway Commission at its office, No. 6

M! Vernon street, Loston, Mass., until 12 M. on Friday, June 18, 1897, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon blanks to be

furnished by the Commission. Informed tion and blanks will be formshed on application. The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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